DEMPSEY WOULDN'T FIGHT IN FRANCE FOR \$3.30 PER DAY, BUT HE WILL FOR \$500,000; WAR'S OVER

YALE MEN SHOCKED WHEN TIM CALLAHAN DROPS WALTER CAMP

Explanation Should Follow Action of Blue Gridiron Captain in Ousting Dean of Football From New Haven Graduate Committee

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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YALE men throughout the country received quite a shock yesterday when it was announced at New Haven that Walter Camp, the foremost figure in American football, had been dropped from the advisory committee by Captain Tim Callahan. No reason has been assigned for the action, but one will be forthcoming soon, as Mr. Camp has been considered an institution at Old Eli, and curtailing his football powers was considered the same as closing the

Mr. Camp is the father of football. For more than forty years he has been connected with the sport and has done more to bring it to its present high standard than any other man. Camp and football are synonymous and go hand in hand.

In the lare seventies and early eighties he was one of Yale's best athletes He was captain of his freshman tootball and baseball teams and also played on six varsity elevens and four varsity baseball teams. He captained the football teams in his junior and senior years, but refused the baseball captaincy hecause he did not believe teams should be led by men in the graduate schools.

Mr. Camp also was a great nurdler and, with Slocam, represented Yale in the first intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament. As varsity shortstop on the baseball team he led the Yale fielders and hung up a batting average of .667. The Yale winard was a great football star, and in the rule book one can

find mention of a 90-yard run made by Mr. Camp against the University of Pennsylvania on November 17, 1880. In that same game he also got loose for a 60-yard run. Thus it can be seen that Mr. Camp is not a theorist, but gained his knowledge of sport right on the field of play.

He was originator of the football rules committee twenty-five years ago and was its chairman up to 1916. It was he who suggested the 10-yard rule which modernized football, originated and developed many of the most effective plays and conched the Yale seleven at various times for the last thirty-five years. He also devised the method of picking All-American teams at the close of each season as a reward of merit. In fact, he is regarded as the best posted man in football.

DURING the war he did wonderful work as commissioner of ash etics, United States navy, traveling all over the country to proma a physical fitness among the sailors and marines. He devised a system of exercises which has been adopted throughout the country. and through it remarkable results have been attained. Mr. Camp is known all over the world as a true sportsman.

Europe Broke Like Rockefeller

THE well dressed Mr. Kearns, who does all of the megaphone work for Jack Dempsey, henvyweight champion of the universe, evidently is all charged up with something stronger than Pacific bzone, judging from the conversation he spilled the other day. Mr. Kearns must have stumbled over the old bamboo stem, for he announced, in his snave, polite manner, that "he ain't listenin' to no offers for Dempsey unless 500 grand is laid on th' table."

In other words, Mr. Kearns insists that some poor deluded promoter must hand him \$500,000 or Dempsey will not put on the gloves with Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe. So many fabulous offers have been made that Mr. Kearns is not putting the parade out of step with his modest demand for one-half million bucks. The first offer was for \$75,000, but that was piker stuff. Soon it passed the \$200,000 mark, and resterday C. B. Cochrane, of London, promoter of the Beckett-Carpentier fuss, announced be would hand out \$300,000 for the privilege of staging the event.

There seems to be a lot of money in Europe, despite the ravages of the four years of war. Just the same, the big amounts offered the fighters are out of proportion and will do more to injure the boxing game than anything else. If a boxer can get \$500,000 for one appearance, husky youths will probably take up the study of boxing instead of going to college. Even the greatest surgeon in the world couldn't draw down money like that for one night's work,

In the olden days the fighters considered themselves bucky if they picked up as much as \$500 for one battle. But times have changed. The scort now is run on a financial basis and the champions study their bank accounts instead of the record book.

THE guy who named the sport surely spoke a mouthful. It is called boxing because of its close connection with the box-office,

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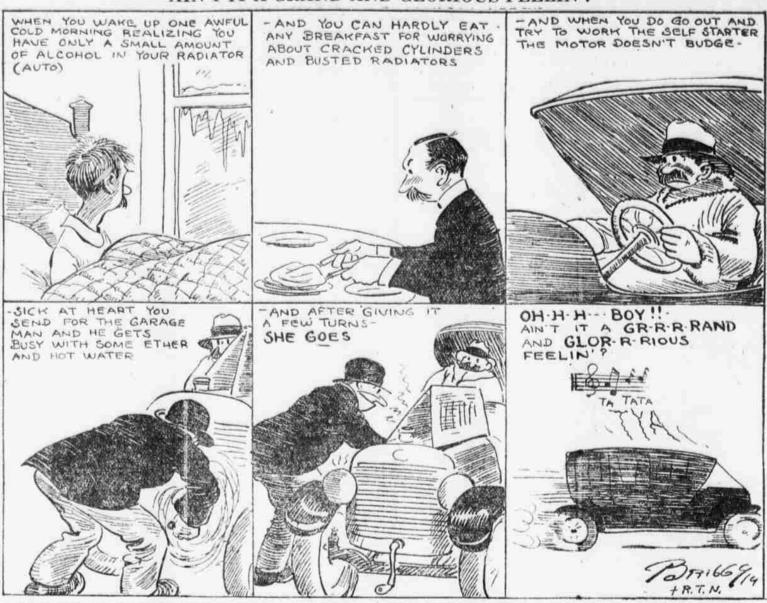
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HARVARD FRESHIES

Less Than 1 Per Cent of 900 Examined Found to Be Physically Fit

CANNOT SWIM

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19.-Harvard boasts not even 1 per cent perfection as far as physical perfection is concerned among freshmen. The Harvard department of hygiene finds this after an examination of more than 900

Elevenmer cent of the freshmen and 10 per cent of the freshmen and 10 per cent of the unclussified students could not swim. One per cent of the freshmen and 2 per cent of the unclussified students were color blind. Only 22 per cent of the freshmen and 68 per cent of the unclassified students had been vaccinated against typhoid. Four per cent of the freshmen and per cent of the unclassified men had of the 191 freshmen who were glasses with S7 used them for heading. S used them for distance and 96 used them controlled the state of t

West Philadelphia High School swimming team defeated the Girard College natators, 34 to 19, at the West Branch Y. M. C. A. pool last evening. Vic Holtz won both the 40 and 100 yard races. Conover, of Girard, in winning the 200-yard race, captured the only first place for his team.

The West Philadelphia team won the

The West Philadelphia team won the 160 yard relay. Redbaugh won a hard fight for honors in the fancy dive from

e0 3.5%. Plunge for distance—Won by Battersby, 30 ft. McGinale and Gross, of Girard, tled at 58 ft. 6 ins.
209-yard swim—Won by Conever, Girard; Cowell, West Philadelphia, second; Lane, Girard College, third. Time, 2m. 56s.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A NDY BURNS, Kensington knight of the ring, will be seen in the final at Johnny Burns' Cambria A. C. tonight. Willie Davis has been named to take on Burns. The semi-final will find Micky Gallagher, a new entry, engaging Johnny Smith.

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Terry Hanlon has been entered in the third bout with Young Joe Nelson as his opponent. The other bouts present Jimmy Lavender vs Tommy Cleary and Rocky Ford vs Johnny Willetts.

Charley Parker and George Brown will appear in the semilinal at the Eleventh and latharine streets arena tomorrow evening. Battling Leonard will exhibit in the third sout meatnst Mickey Russell. Sammy Hahn will send his latest discovery. Jack Brown, against Jimmy Kane. The opener pre-sents Walter Rennie and Mike Castle.

Light heavywedglits will entertain in the high many states of fistic takent. Jack McAuliffe, 165; Tomms Distributed for the problem of the pr

a not in attendance when Johns Dunderschible. Charley was resported milies awa from the Olympia last Monday night.

Edde Lewis, one of the leading authorises on Packards, expects to be found amon lines present at one of the holiday leads there.

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Pergasson, will battle Tommy Robern in Alentown on January 12.

Marcus Williams has completed his oard
for Christman afternoon for the Auditorium
A. A. Eddie Revoire and Herman Miller
meet in the final Tyrone Costello and
lappy Jack McWilliams battle in the semiinal. The offer bouts follow: Joe Jackiese
in Sot O'Donnell, Otto Hugnes vs. Leo

Mill any 14-16-year-old home fives offering
fair guarantees. Horace Zahner, 258 Rubiclass traveling
feam, wishes to arrange perf. 228 East Dakota street.

The Peerless A. A., composed of former
scholastic stars, would like to arrange
games with teams paying fair guarantees.

J Murphy, 351 Gaskill street.

A new face will be gent in the Olympiring on New Year's afternoon, when Bill Affoct, an English featherweight brough here by Ten O'Rourie, makes his debu against Wille Hannon in one of the pre liminaries to the Johnny Kilbans-Al Shuber windun, Irish Patsy Cline faces Steve Latso in the semifinal.

Jack Hagen is rapidly collecting a stable of fishe talent. Jack McAuliffe, 165; Tommy Thompson, 155; Hobby Shannon, 125; Al Thompson, 150, and Kewpie Calender, 116, now are under his guidling wing. Frank Poth is assisting in directing this quinter of ring

in New York on Jan. 9 New York, Dec. 19.—A call has been issued by Secretary Howard F. Whitney, of the United States Golf Asso-

Johnny Tillman is not likely to be seen in the East this season. At present he is at his home in Minneappellis recovering from a steep of illness. Manager Herman Taylor was forced to turn down a vary attractive with Bryan Downey on New Year's after poon.

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"Who suggested a match between New Year's after by one voting delegate, allied clubs being eligible to enter the discussions, though not entitled to a vote. Clubs not represented by a delegate are urged to send a proxy. There will be no dinner preceding the meeting this year, her preceding the meeting this year."

In the East this example known better. He drew his material almost literally from the gutter.

"It is true that big chauge such the Yale football policy. There is no doubt about this. Ergo, the local papers are half right.

"But there is this subtle distinction between the stories that the papers print and the truth: At Yale there is no dissension, no hard feeling, no antagonism between any of the men that the papers are part of the work of the Wall and the

The Kenton B. C. would like to arrange games with all 15-17-year-old teams, in or out of the city, offering suitable guarantees. E. Gutenkunst, 1455 North Fifth alrect.

The Kingsessing Jr. Club wants to book games with all 14-16-year-old teams in and around Phila. Richard Shannon, 1427 South Fifty-third street.

The Cambria A. C., a fast second-class traveling team, wants to book games with teams in or out of town. R. Elsner, 5005 North Fifth street

Clover Club Reserves, a first-class soccerteam, has December 20 open for teams offering fair murantees. J. G. Sanako, 30 dy North Pranklin street.

The Sydney B, C, wants to book games with any 14-16-year-old home fives offering fair guarantees. Horace Zainer, 258 Rubican street. Olney.

The Elmar A. A., a second-class traveling camp, wishes to arribute station with all imme fives, offering suarantees. Harry Hil-sert, 928 East Dakota street.

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YALE DAILY RAPS Articles on Football Policy

Changes Declared to Be Only Half True

MATERIAL FROM "GUTTER"

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19.—The Yale Daily News, in commenting on the many stories which have been pub-lished recently concerning possible changes in the football policy, has the following to say under the caption. "Fairy Stories":

"GOLFERS' ANNUAL MEETING "Fortunately nobody is taking seriously the red-hot stories now appearing daily in the local press. These all come rew manager scribe. "If Patsy over taces National Association Will Assemble from the same source, and coming from the same source and coming from the same source for the same source and coming from the same source for the same source. then the same source, and coming from evil, they beget further evil. Some of them rolled on yesterday as far as the out-of-town papers. The story that appeared in one metropolitan paper was sent there by a correspondent who ought to have known better. He drew his material almost literally from the guiter.

Amateur Sports

The Warwick F. C. desires to arrange committee, the captain, and all others officially related to Yale athletics past, present or future. All are working in co-operation, with a single end in view, to put a winning team on the field in 1929 and to establish a "system" that will continue to manufacture winning teams with all fits class five, either in or the Ardentes Club would like to book the present or future. All are working in co-operation, with a single end in view, to put a winning team on the field in 1929 and to establish a "system" that will continue to manufacture winning teams with a reasonable degree of regteams with a reasonable degree of reg-

ularity.

"You are likely this afternoon to read anything. If the drama which the local journals are enacting follows any logical sequence, the next episode will be bulletined under some such head as: "Yale Pigskin Chasers Attack Conches With Knives." Such follies are of a trifold utility—they make interesting reading, they add prestige to any coltection of Yale memorabilia, they sell newspapers."

Doyle and Shevlin Draw Boston Dec. 19.—Paul Doyle and Eddie Shevilin fought twelve hard rounds to a draw before 6000 fans at the Fenway A. A. In Mechanics' Building, just night, Doyle did the cleaner hitting, but Shevilin balanced him off by shading his opponent in the clinches. Doyle got away to a lead in the initial rounds landing a series of left shot that troubled Shevilin, but during the middle rounds the latter speeded up and carried the fight to Doyle with considerable success. Duyle's best rounds were the tenth and eleventh, and in these sessions he worked left and right crosses with telling effect.

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No. 5-Babe Ruth

And when he caught one on the beak, And torecked a distant flat, Not a rooter in the place could doubt Twas Babe Ruth at the bat.

Balso the game's greatest showman. Rube Waddell was a different type of showman. The Rube mingled genius with a weird eccentricity and the combination planted him among the headliners for over a dozen years.
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wares before the largest crowds. You know how it is as a rule. You arrange some splcy occasion for a celebrated son and after the populace gathers in vast masses the C. S. turns into a terrible flivver for the day.

You present a ball player with flowers or a gold watch and he is a bust for the rest of the afternoon. UTH was different. When they arranged some festival day for the RUTH was different. When they arranged some jeen made a point of driving the ball out of the lot—and the bigger the crowd the longer his

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He began the season by inserting a home run into the records of the first

From that point he cracked out a greater number of long drives than any ball player ever dumped over the fence in a single season. Baseball has known a number of fairly able-bodied sluggers—Ed Delehanty, Dan Brouthers, Nap Lajoie, Hans Wagner, Harry Davis, Sam Crawford, Cactus Cravath, Frank Schulte and one or two more. But none of these ever combined the terrific power and the perfect timing of Ruth.

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RUTH made his home run record in a shortened season. He made it against every handicap. He was purposely passed at every chance with runners on base. Pitchers took few chances on giving him a good ball to hit, preferring to run the risk of a base on balls to a smash out of the lot.

In spite of all this he placed the home run record out of reach—out of

For in 1920 with 154 games to shoot at and keener confidence he should lift the four-base mark above thirty-five.

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